CARBONDALE.

TALENTED YOUNG FOLKS.

Presbyterian Junior Christian Endeavors to Give Entertainment. The Junior Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church embraces considerable talent which will

give a musical and literary programm? comorrow evening in the lecture room. Here is the programme:

Electhoven Symphony Orchestra,
Recitation Lasley Lec
Quintette, "Heart Not Free,"
Berthu Smith, Viola Roemnedmeyer,
Lena Hudson, Blanche Williams,

Lena Hudson, Blanche Mand Mayle,
Mand Mayle,
Recitation, "Little Boy Blue,"
Janet Brothe Vocal Soto, "Annie Laurie," Marie Dimoci Recitation, "Dressing Mary Ann." Hazel Parton

Recitation Landey Lee Recitation, "A Crowd of Boys," Mand Huigh chitis. ...Minnie Brodie

Sixteen Boys and Giris Recitation, "Come Little Rake, Come

Song, "Pint Boy" Light Boys
Rectiation, "Grandma Al'as Does,"
Archie Morgan
Piano Doet Marion and Jessie Mills
Dialogue, "Stemer Land,"
Mary Williams, Frank Patters

Trie, "Good Night." Nina Smith, Lou Roemmelmeyer, Ma

THREE RUNAWAYS.

Sleighs Demolished, but Nobody Was

Injured-The Exciting Scene. Several hundred pedestrians in the vicinity of Church street and Salem avenue, Saturday afternoon, witnessed three runaways inside of five minntes. Each started from a cause of its own and had nothing whatever to do with the others.

The delivery turnout of William Bowers' grocery store comes first on the list. The horse got away on upper Salem avenue, and at No. 1 school the sleigh was left in a badly shattered

Three minutes later a horse belonging to Samuel Moon dashed down Church street. The cutter, with one runner gone, was dragging several feet behind the animal, to which it was attached by a small strap at the end of the thills.

This runaway had just nicely crossed Salem avenue when a horse of William Roberts' ran at full speed down the avenue and crossed Church street. About forty men lined up in front of Lett's restaurant and the frightened animal quit with the cutter right side up and without having done any damage. No one was injured,

ACCIDENTS.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Harry Isgar, of Wyoning street, was painfully injured. The steering gear of a double runner broke and the sleigh crashed into a telegraph pole on Salem avenue. The boy sustained a broken nose and some bad bruises, which Dr. Shields attended to.

John Evans, of Relmont street, sus-Saturday morning.

Dr. J. S. Niles reduced a fracture of the arm of Charles Tyler, a Forest City man, Saturday afternoon. A fall on an

walk caused his trouble. A Delaware and Hudson mule fell on Farview street, Saturday, broke a leg and had to be shot

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

On Wednesday Miss Mary Collins and Hugh Murphy, of this city, will be wedded at St. Rose church. The remains of Orlando H. Jadwin

were interred in Maplewood cemetery Saturday afternoon, The funeral was held in Scranton, the home of deceased. The first case of diphtheria reported

in several months developed Saturday, A child of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morgan, of Brooklyn street, is the patient. Mrs. J. J. Collins spent Saturday in Scranton.

Mrs. C. R. Manville and Mrs. J. P.

Tingley were Scranton visitors Sat-

Miss Lillis Harding, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hunter, has returned to Tunkhannock. John Ammerman, who died suddenly

one week ago yesterday, was insured for \$5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scurry, of Washington street, gave a dinner party Friday evening to the following persons: Mesers, and Mesdames F. E. Dennis, C. E. Spencer, J. E. Burr, W. W. Watt, C. O. Mellen, J. E. Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlager, of Scranton.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

It seems possible that Lake Chapman, more familiarly known as Scull Providence, were the guests of relapond, will before many years become tives in this place yesterday. a popular summer resort. It has all the natural advantages that go make an attractive resort, and had the land owners in the vicinity realized the charms of this beautiful stretch of water and shown a little progressive spirit there is not the slightest doubt man and beast. Everything outdoors ago dotted with summer cottages and trians prefer the streets to the smooth Lake Chapman would be today as well ice-coated walks. Many a hard fall has known as Crystal Lake and other been sustained by those who venture place. Last year P. J. Lee made a out. Several accidents of a severe namove in the right direction by placing ture have resulted. On Saturday the a covered dancing pavilion on the carrier boys were seen flitting about shore. This proved a great attraction delivering their papers skating from to a large number of young people house to house. Many youngsters, takfrom this berough and surrounding the advantage of the ice-covered walks towns and was the means of drawing and readway, were seen skating up and many large picnic parties there. Other down the streets Saturday evening. land owners in the neighborhood have The light fall of snow yesterday, inapparently awakened to the possibili- stead of improving the conditions, had ties of making the lake an attractive a tendency to make them worse spot and Dr. S. D. Davis and J. Nelson Graves, who are joint owners of town until late Saturday afternoon on about fifty acres on the Jermyn or account of the ice upon the track. The east side of the lake are contemplat- snow of yesterday again placed them ing a large number of improvements at a disadvantage and no service could for that purpose. In the spring they be maintained. will erect a temperance hotel for the convenience of transient guests, the Company I, Volunteer Engineer corps second floor of which will be fitted up at Ponce, Porto Rico, and recently

Bronchial Troches

negolating for the purchase of a naptha launch, something similar to the "Nettie May," which they will place upon the lake. Some well known gentlemen are also talking of erecting cottages on the shore and it seems probable that before long Lake Chapman will be a familiar and favorite resort. Mr. Edwin Graves, a well known resident of Fourth street, while walking from his house to the barn on Sat-

of the chest. Dr. Will Baker is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, of Main street, threatened with an attack

Owing to a defect in the heating apparatus in the Methodist Episcopal church no service was held yesterday norning. The defect was remedied so that Sunday school and evening services were held.

The condition of Mrs. Richard Bunt was considerably worse yesterday and grave fears are entertained for her reovery. Mrs. Abram Elkins, of West May

field, is seriously ill with peritonitis. W. H. Merritt is going to build a new bottling establishment on his Rush-

William H. Harvey, of North Main street, is quite seriously ill of bron-

TAYLOR NEWS.

Entertainment Programme - Excellent Coasting-Other News.

All arrangements have been comdeted for the entertainment and social of the new parish, to be held in Web-er's rink on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid ociety. It is said that nearly 500 tickets have been sold for the event. The following is the programme: Address.

by chairman; piano selection, Miss Annie Burns: recitation, Alex Law; vocal solo, Eichard Kirkwood; Instru-mental duct, Masters John and Al. Col-ligan; recitation, Miss Mary Moore; Selection, Beethoven Symphony Orchestra election, Watkins family: vocal solo, William Cannon: recitation, Master John Nallin; duet, Masters Gardiner and Tierney: recitation, Miss Nora Cummings, banjo selection, Miss Ethel Mulherin: instrumental quartette, Miss Kate Reardon and Messrs. Coyne, Meformac and Suwyer; vocal solo, alias Filanche Dempsey: duet, Misses Sullivan and Arigonia: quartette, Messrs. Cummings, Polassie, Kirkwood and Mangan: vocal solo, Anthony Ryden; ocal solo, Miss Mary Hoban; recitation, Miss Winfred Durkin; vocal solo, Master Walter Deckelnick: vocal solo Miss Mary Murphy: selection, St. Jo eph's choir: vocal solo, Miss Susic

Little; vocal role, Miss Mary Gilgation. William Morris, of Feltsville, is ill. The functai of Milford, the 11-year dd son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milford Morgans, of Main street, took place yes terday afternoon. Services were in the house by the Rev. William Frisby, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Burial was made in the Forest Home

Merses Charles Monroe and Edward Bar, of Hyde Park, circulated among friends in this place yesterday. Coasting is being greatly enjoyed by the young people of this town. street, on Saturday, furnished excel-lent coasting and all day and evening

seekers. All members of the Pride of Lackavanna lodge, No. 18, American Protestant association, are requested to be present at their rooms tomorrow.

Mr. Thomas Evans, of the Keystone academy, Factoryville, is visiting his father, Councilman William Evans, of

Washington street.
The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Zachariah, of Hyde Park, whose Jeath was brought here for buria: yesterday. Interment was made in the Forest Home come-

The board of trade will meet this

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries in this place will ork four days this week.

The employes of the Renard Siik mill eceived their monthly earnings for anuary on Saturday. Dr. William Van Buskirk, of Oly-

phant, was the guest of Dr. J. S. Poreus, of this place, yesterday. Mr. James Howells, of Scranton, won the watch at the raffle for the benefit

of James Dornin, which was held at Hotel Easham last week. Miss Agnes Miller, of Philadelphia, Is disiting at the home of Miss Annie Connolly, of Taylor street, for the past

Emblem division, No. 57, Sons of Temperance, will meet this evening in 'an Horn's hall, The employes of the Archbald mines

eceived their pay for January on Sat-Thomas Reynolds of Washington

irect, received quite a painful injury while at his work in Taylor mines as a driver, last week Mr. William Martin, of North Tayor, is dangerously ill at his home,

The St. Aloysius society of South cranton will be in attendance at the entertainment of the Ladies' Aid society of the new parish on Thursday Evan G. Watkins was the guest of

elatives in Moosic yesterday, Professor M. J. Lloyd, of Priceburg, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn on Union street, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Morgans, of

PECKVILLE.

The rain and sleet storm of Friday night has made things miserable for shores would have been long is covered with an icy coating. Pedes-

Street cars were not running through

Archie Chivers, who served with for dancing purposes. They are also mustered out at Scranton, will leave omorrow for Forth Worth, Texas. Mr. Chivers expects to work at railroading. and Mrs. H. B. Briggs, of Carbondale, spent yesterday at the home

of the former's father, Captain S. H. Briggs. The street lights again twinkle; the long delay in securing lamps was uravoidable as the lamps had to be made to order and the factory turned them called out as soon as possible. Blakely is week.

Diabetes.

Dr. Schnee the well-known specialist for this disease, states that of the large number of cases of Diabetes treated with Carlsbad Sprudel Water, as large a proportion as 54 to 56 per cent, have been completely cured. urday morning, slipped on the ice and

Dr. F. S. Quackenbush, of Hartsustained a contusion of the right side ford, Conn., writes: "Personally I use not only the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, but also the Water, and I find that I derive greater benefit from them than from any other water. I am suffering from Diabetes, and since I commenced their use, a marked improvement has developed. I have occasion to frequently order the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and the results are always satisfactory.

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again illuminated and the people are at place, and the councilmen can now draw a breath of relief. Blakely is the est lighted borough in the valley. Abe Greiner, who is firing for the Erie at Susquehanna, spent yesterday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. F. Mott has returned from New York city. Mr. Mott, who has been dangerously ill. is improving. His physician advised his removal to his unmer house here.

A regular meeting of the borough ouncil will be held at the council room Mr. Hess, who resides with his daugher. Mrs. Shadler, of Hickory street,

dangerously ill. The free exhibition of moving pic ures given by Professor Charles R. Frank at the Harrison house Saturday, rought out a large crowd. The pic ures showed up to a splendid advantage and were greatly appreciated by hose who witnessed them. The Corett-Fitzsimmons prize fight, with the latest war pictures, will be given at the tiremen's half this evening. Adthe firemen a non-mission, 25 cents.

AVOCA.

The death of Thomas Jones occurred residence in Moosie, after a month's illness of typhoid fever. The case is a particularly sad one as Mr. Jones' parnts are both dead and he had but few clatives. He was 26 years of age and nearly all his life time has resided in Moosic, having been engaged as bartender at Altemos' hotel for several years. During the past year he has hotel. Since his illness Mr. Butler has done everything possible to comfort him and had engaged a competent trained nurse to care for him. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made in

Marcy cemetery. Miss Ella Rutledge, of South Main the streets were filled with pleasure attack of pneumonia.

Joseph Lakopse, a laborer at the Avoca colliery, was perhaps fatally in-jured on Saturday afternoon by a fall of rock. One of his legs were so badly mutilated that it had to be amputated sature, at the Pittston hospital. Mrs. McQueen, of the West Side, is

ritically ill. Miss Alice Davis, until recently in charge of the upholstery department at Jonas Long's store, has resigned her position to accept a similar one at the

People's store, Pittston. The handsome residence of Robert Landon is now completed and will be ecupied about the 20th inst. The earbenter work was done by A. L. Hines and the painting and frescoing by N.

E. Hoskins, Reginning next week evangelistic serrices will be held each evening in the Primitive Methodist church.

Among the many nedestrians who ost their footing yesterday on account of the slippery walks were Mrs. James Dougherty, of Spring street, and Mrs. Mary Guppy, janitor at No. 2 school, ach sustaining a broken arm.

M. F. O'Brien spent yesterday with riends in Jermyn and Carbondale. Frank McCarthy and Jennie Healey spent yesterday with friends in Olyphant.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve supper on the eve of Washington's birthday, when they will dispose of a handsome quilt recently made by the members of the society.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder spent vesterday at the Snyder residence near

Trucksville. Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and faction here last season. That astute Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the he has looked into the future and beremedy for la grippe we have yet to lie of America will receive Henry Milagents.

ARCHBALD.

J. J. Dougher is still receiving prizes for being one of the smartest agents for the Prudential Insurance company. Mr. Dougher received \$13 and Charles F. Cunon, assistant superintendent, re-Miss Annie Probst was a caller in

J. J. Kearney has returned home, after spending two weeks in Scrunton. undergoing treatment for his eye, which he injured while at work.

cranton, Saturday.

Miss Kate Jordan returned home, after a week's visit with friends on Pine street. John Brogan, Thomas Clarke and P.

J. McAndrew were callers in Carbondale, Friday evening. John Laydon, of Anaconda, Mont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moran, of Railroad street.

Mrs. John Gildea, of the East Side, slipped on the sidewalk in front of Mc-Andrew's barber shop, Friday afteron, and sustained a serious fracture of her arm.

A small boy named Keogh was seriisly injured Saturday while at work in the White Oak breaker. Albert Klopfer called on Scranton friends, Saturday.

Mrs. Martin McLaughlin is the guest of Mrs. Charles McDonnell, of Pine

Misses Hattie and Emeline Myers called on Carbondale friends during the

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IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

"A Grip of Steel."

This, Tuesday and Wednesday evenngs and the usual matinees, "A Grip of Steel," a romantic melodrama, will receive its first presentation in Scranton. This play has been enthusinsti-cally received in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other large cities. It teems with heart interest, thrilling incidents and bright comedy. It relates the adventures of a daring robber chiefain who, despite his depray ity, loves and marries a handsome blind n Saturday afternoon at the Butler girl who knows nothing of his misdeers. A splendld company and handome scenery are promised.

"O'Hooligan's Wedding."

At the Galety will be presented for he first time here the first three days f this week, "O'Hooligan's Wedding," farce comedy in three acts, headed erved in a like capacity at Butler's by Harry West, the German dialect median, and late of Weber and Fields ompanies. For the past four years this production has been a success all over the states. The company surrounding Mr. West is one of unusual merit for a play of this kind. Durng the action of the play a number of specially engaged vaudeville acts treet, is convalencing after a serious are introduced, including songs, dances, marches, etc. Principal among which being "Dat Little German Band," late of Paimer Cox's Brownies company. Special scenery is also carried, making the place of occurrence true to

Great Array of Minstrel Talent.

Any person supposed to be "in the know" of the amusement world perceive on reading the names of the acerganization in every particular. The our gentlemen who occupy the exreme ends in the great semi-circle of will be in the hands of Manuel Romain, W. H. Thompson, Fred Reynolds, harles D. Watson, Edward Hausen, Harry Ernest, John Perry and B. S. Carnes. In the olio will be the marvelous Deongo Brothers, the great musical trie, Howe, Walt and Lew Sully: the monologist, Lew Dockstader, with a new and pertinent theme; the Quaker City Quartette, George Primrose in a new singing and dancing specialty, assisted by four champlon pickaninny cake walkers, and greatest of club swingers, the four juggling Johnsons. This brilliant ensemblage of minstrel talent is booked at the Lyceum theater for Wednesday

Henry Miller in "Heartsease." Of all Charles Frohman's travelling attractions there is none which occuples a warmer place in his heart than Mr. Henry Miller, who will be at the Lyceum Thursday evening, Feb. 9, to again present that delightful romantic comedy which gave such great satismanager has been credited with saying tens of thousands who have used this lieves the day will come when the pub-

evening.

learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively win Booth. No matter whether or not that this remedy is a certain preventive any one agrees with Mr. Frohman in reaching from here to a point about of that dangerous disease. It will cure this prophecy, the work done by Mr. la grippe in less time than any other Miller last season in "Heartsease" adtreatment. It is pleasant and safe to mits of no dispute in placing him 5,468,491 Kentucky colonels the day temporarily fastened down the ears. take. For sale by all druggists. Mat- among the most forceful and cultured after Christmas; it would barely go There are now many devices, but the thews Bros., wholesale and retail of our emotional actors of today. It is promised that for the coming pre-sentation of "Heartsease" here the en-tire New York production and an unually competent company will be seen,

"The Ivy Leaf."

"The lvy Leaf," which will be the ittraction at the Academy the last half of this week, is full of life and action and never falls to please, amuse and instruct. The pretty ballads and choruses are appreciated to the full. The dancing always proves a feature. And, last, but not least, it appeals to the

FAMILY WITHOUT TEETH.

American sentiment.

A Case Without a Parallel Reported in Indiana,

James Leonard, a farmer residing east of this city on the Madison county line, is 52 years of age and has never married. His wife has a fine set of teeth. They reared a family of four their father's strange misfortune. The family is undoubtedly one of the most

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remarkable in the state. Their gums have undergone a sort of ossification, or hardening, which makes them as solid as teeth. The gums come down farther than in the ordinary person's mouth. Mr. Leonard is able to crack | + nuts in his jaws without any apparent effort or pain, and gets along as well as though he had a full allowance of teeth. The children can do the same thing. All show remarkable development of the muscles of the jaw, writes a Noblesville, 1nd., correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. shortage in teeth that the gums are hardened though to almost turn the

So amply has nature provided for the point of a pin. They never have any aches in that part of their anatomy, and seem perfectly content. The appearance of the mouth is not the best. Leonard is a farmer, and fairly wellto-do. He seld m comes to town, but when he does he attracts a great deal of attention. Dentists have tried t analyze his case, but do not reach a satisfactory conclusion as to what point nature has erred in. They say the case is without parallel, and especially interesting because of the children inheriting their father's strange shortage. A year ago Leonard gave a test of his jaws to satisfy the curiosity f some dental and medical students, | They were more than mystified, and | pronounced him one of the seven wonders of the world. The children's gums begin to harden as soon as they begin to feed upon meat and other solid

VALUABLE STATISTICS.

By Their Use It Is Often Easy to Overawe the Multitude.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Nothing like fake statistics for stader's Great American Minstrels ing a fellow a reputation for scholarthat the company will be a top notch ship dirt cheap." chuckled an astute organization in every particular. The citizen. "Statistics are the most impressive things in the world and the beauty about 'em is that nobody dares hilarious merriment are George Prim- to contradict you. I've been working rose, Lew Dockstader, Lew Sully and the scheme for several months and my Jimmy Wall. The volcalistic effort stock has advanced a 1,000 points in a day. How do I do it? Well to illustrate the thing, I was standing in a crowd on Canal street yesterday watching the big pile driver hammering down the walls for the drainage canal.

"'Lot of power there,' remarked gentleman at my elbow as the weight ame down, biff: 'Immense,' I replied, 'and, by the

vay, I was just making an interesting calculation in regard to it. Do you known sir, that blow is exactly equal o 9,562 carpenters driving ten-penny nails into two-inch oak planks with four pound steel hammers?" ' The man looked startled. 'You don't say so, professor? he replied, respectfully, the others, who sized me up with awe.

The other day when it was raining I there are—who have positively elephantine ears; ears, too, that stick out, do joined a group under an awning. Bad what you will, more than any ele-day, said somebody. 'Yes,' I returned. phant's do. These ears send all photo-I was amusing myself a few minutes graphers into despair, and all manner ago in figuring up the quantity of wat- of devices are used to mitigate the er that has fallen in the city limits fault of their coming out with such dis-

between 6 a. m. and noon. 'How much was it, doctor?' asked one of 'em. 'Poured into a row But it has a habit of "flying off" and of ordinary half-pint tumblers,' I said, releasing the ear just at the crucial impressively, 'ir would make a line moment; so that one 'wing' sticks out once and two-fifths around the globe; | boldly while the other lies flat-a lopit would fill a thirteen-inch gun barrel sided arrangement. nine miles east of Copenhagen; it scriously-when the old photographers would quench the matutinal thirst of used pieces of wax with which they into a tank 4,562 kilometers long and one most in favor is to pass a thin, 2,411 millimeters wide. By Jove! You tough, gray, silk thread completely ought to have seen those fellows' eyes | round the head and over the ears; the stick out.

touch their hats. I squeiched a smart actresses always has to submit to this Alec at our boarding house by inform- | device." ing him at the table that the ples conmed annually in New Orleans would form a column, piled one above the other, precisely 12,622 miles high. 'Oh! I admit it leaves about sixteen pies over, I said, when he ventured a ques-tion, 'but that's only three and one-thousand allments may arise from a dishalf dekometers and too small to compute. That settled him. Now I'm the
accepted authority of the establishment on everything from hash to hyment on everything from hash to hydraulies.

"I've found it a good idea, by the way, to use the decimal system whenever possible. It mixes 'em up when you begin to talk about millimeters and hectometers, and gives a fine flavor of learning to your remarks. I had a tooth. Twenty years ago he never ran across a fellow yet who dared to question a statement in decimals. If I keep up this statistician children, all of whom have inherited racket until summer I wouldn't be surprised if they offered me a chair in one of the colleges."

FOR LONG-EARED FOLK.

Photographers' Device to Make Them Handsome in Pictures.

A very well known photographer the other day assured the writer that in these days of "photographic fakes." when almost any facial defect can be ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. concealed, he had more trouble with wm. G. Clarke, 326 Penn Ave., Scranton.Pa

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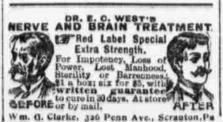
the long and protruding-eared people

than with most others. "You'd never believe," he said, "what a lot of people there are-what a lot and presently I saw him whispering to even of tolerably handsome women astrous distinctiveness. "At that the other fellows got inter- possible, we use a fine flexible steel band that goes round back of the care.

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